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Taking issue with some recent observations of The Times-Dispatch anent the primary, the Norfolk Ledger-Dis-

A convention does imply most as A convention does imply most assuredly a popular majority. Every convention made up of delegates that have been apportioned according to party votes, and duly elected from these political sub-divisions, is supposedly composed of delegates representing a majority of the voters. In some cases these delegates are actually not chosen by a majority, but certainly a convention majority does "imply" a popular business." Mr. Ingalis's heavy railroad bodings lesues him attention in capitals at the head of every Republican editorial page in America.

Here is conservatism turning against "conservatism," finance taking issue with finance, business refusing to be within the head of every Republican editorial page in America.

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60 000 votes were cast 31 000 for delegates supporting B. Let J. K. BANGS, AND OTHER STATESther suppose that in the popular essful delegates and 25,000 for 56,000 votes, while B received was really the choice of the ma-

Ledger-Dispatch say that the above convention majority really means a popular majority?

WILL NEW YORK CHANGE THIS

ide twenty-five times, or, if Til-

leadership is significant, namely last administration, in 1820, New York broke in upon this political monotony Clinton, in 1812.

On three other occasions New York has upheld the same party for three successive administrations. From 1825 to 1836 New York was Democratic. From 1856 to 1864, and from 1896 to 1904, New York was Republican. But it will be noted that though on four occasions the Empire State voted three climes in succession for the same party, it has never stayed of the same political point of twelve years.

This may be coincidence, or it may be in response to a real reason. But it will give the Republican political prophets ground for uneasiness when they remember that if New York goes Republican this year, it will break the unchanged tradition of the politics of that State for a century and a quarter.

Hon. Tom Watson says that the On three other occasions New

reformative idea, just as protection might link together and fire their tactics have been less concerned with regard they have been eminently suc

talk about his election raising Ned

.The truth friends are badly in need of new war simple facts that bi-metallism is dead and that the existing dinner-pail, when it is lucky, is half-full?

state that John Kendrick Bangs has "entered" politics in Maine. The word ominating convention for the for the Republican ticket this fall, and

Borrowed Jingles

THE FIRST CHAPTER.

Worsh,
We saw (two plunks) a buck (that's four)
And then (six dollars, please)
I fired (that's eight) a shot (two more)
And brought him to his knees.
The hunting scene (that makes nineteen)
Is something scene really fine;
It is something to the plunks of the plunks all a vivid green,
(I think that's twenty-nine.)

To-night we lie beneath 'the sky,
(One, (wo, three, four, five, six;)
It's great, (seven, eight;) the moon is high,
'The woods full of big sticks!
So what we do (that's twenty-two)
Let's do with all our might,
(Come. Kermit, count, whate'er you do!
Yes, twenty-eight is right!)

It is great sport (my words are sho But why should I waste ink?) I thought I heard a rhino snort In coming down to drink. I'm on his track: (Kermit, go back And count these words again.) The night is still and raven black! (Leeb, come and hold my pen.)

Bang! Bang! Bang! (They'll to pay
For four bangs in a row,
A dollar each, but that's the way
The contract reads, I know!)
(Loeb, skin the rhimo while I add
These words.) What heavenly breeze!
We're off to bed! (And Kermit, lad,
Mail this first chapter, please)
—J. W. Foley, in the New York Times,

MERELY JOKING.

"Found a turie to-day with the word Bill" visible in its shell markings."
"What did you infer from that?"
"That the turtle was a diplomat."—Washington Herald.

"Which would you call the more notable, the prima donna's debut or her farewell," "Her farewell. Wouldn't you?" "Don't know that I would. She can't make but one debut."—Houston Chronicle.

rampaign?"
"The cigars," replied the absent-minde veteran, who was deeply interested in poli-tics."—Cleveland Press.

PARAGRAPHIC PUNCHES, A CCORDING to a blographical sketch of John W. Kern, he never saw a railroad train from the time he was five years old till he was ten. Since then, however, he has noticed to what uses the rear platform is put.—Washington Post.

The decision to publish the campaign contributors will be a those who love to do good by Washington Star.

That St. Louis judge who fined a \$100 for seizing his wife's powder bag throwing it out of the window, sayir woman had a right to use a powder without interference, is entitled to a puff.—Nashville American.

It is estimated that land fronting on Wall Street, New York, is worth \$30,000,000 an acre, nowithstanding the poor crops that have recently been raised on it.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

While the contents of the letters being prepared by Taft and Bryan are not known, t is believed that each will contain the necessary affirmative.—Philadelphia Ledger. The effort of the police in New York to abolish noise will be watched with interest. What will be left there when the noise is gone?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Germany wants the next Olympic game How is the Fatherland in the matter of taking a beating with good temper?—Ne York Evening Sun.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Under a new law in Alabama, that too

The Courts of Europe La Marquise de Tontenoy

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Victoria to transform his Scotenhonor into a peerage of the United Kingdom, giving him as such a seat, in the House of Lords, and since then he has been Governor of Bombay, Under Secretary of State for India, and has been the first president of the British Academy. The heir to his Scotch barony (but not to his English peerage, which becomes extinct at his death is his cousin, Barons Acaess Mackay, Minister of State of the Netherlands, and former Prime Minister to Queen Wilhelmine.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Some Valuable Hints as to Their voman made a speech at the Women

Wage-Earners' Convention the other but many times that the one

ing him a tyrant in his dealings with

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A True Prophet.

Classifying Him. The Florida Times-Union says a diploma is a man who never misses an opportunit or accusing a homely girl of being pretty Such a man is not a diplomat; he is a phil anthropiat.—Newport News Press,

Light Brigade.

A news item was sent out from Richmond a few days ago in which it was announced that 500 business men in that city, all Demicrats, would organize a Taft club and work and vote for Mr. Taft's slection. We do not know the names of the gentlemen who are to become members of the proposed club, but we will wager anything in reason that they are not Democrats and have not been for years. Hence it is misleading to say that 500 Democrats in the capital city are going as organize a Taft club.—Clifton Forge Review.

DESTROYING PESTS.

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tual, but ask any of the old boys who knew him from childhood, and knew of his poverty-stricken environment, and they will tell you that he was kind-hearted, amiable, generous and irreproachably honest and fruthful, and free from malice. Surely these qualities are to be commended.

Many people who outstripped him in life, and occupied much higher social and financial positions, would be secretly much happer if they could feel that the world conceded these attributes to themselves. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is as true now as is was in the past. He suffered in silence, and practically starved himself to death, as he was too proud to ask his old schoolmates for help. It is certainly more appropriate to bemean his sad lot and put a violet on his grave rather than to thrw w a brick at his memory. W. O. SKELTON.

An Appreciation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch,
Sir,—I have just finished an interested reading of your supplement of
the 17th instant—the Educational Section—and I write to congratulate you
upon its scope and excellence. Such a
publication is not only a great advertisement of the schools of the country,
but it is also much more; it is a distinct and valuable contribution to what
the schools stand for—education and
culture. JOHN W. WAYLAND.

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Forehanded.

A Frenchman anxious to find a wife for a nephew went, to a matrimonial agent, who handed him his list of wo-men clients. Running through this he men clients. Running through this he was astounded to come upon his wife's name, entered as desirous of obtaining a husband between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty-five—a blond preferred. Forgetting his nephew, he hurried home to announce the discovery to his wife. The lady was not at all disturbed. "Oh, yes," she said, "that is true, I put it down when you were so ill in the winter and the dootors said we must prepare for the worst."—Harper's Weekly.

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